

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes 2 packets with an Aeroplane Glider for.....	25c
Tomato Juice Green Grant, 20oz. cans, 2 cans for.....	25c
Brazil Creamy Fudge 1/2 lb.....	15c
Maple Nut Creamy Fudge 1/2 lb.....	15c
Creamy Toffee, assorted per tray.....	25c

Easter Eggs and Novelties A Large Assortment

We are taking Orders for
Hot Cross Buns
to be delivered Thursday, April 14

Tomatoes Choice Quality, size 2 1/2 cans, 2 cans for.....	25c
Graham Wafers Honey and Chocolate, per pkt.....	20c
Salted Sodas family size, per packet.....	20c
Ginger Snaps 2 pounds for.....	25c
Crackerettes per packet.....	15c
Sweet Mixed Pickles Extra quality, 27 oz. bottles, each.....	38c
Rollod Oats Robin Hood, Wafer Flake, 2 pkts for.....	25c
Jam Rhubarb and Strawberry, 4 lb. cans, each.....	50c
Tomato Catsup Aymer, per bottle.....	28c
Pineapple Choice Quality, in Sliced, Crushed and Cubes, 2 cans for.....	35c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, 16 oz. large jars.....	40c
Fresh Gum Drops for Gum Drop Cake, per lb.....	20c
Marmalade Pure Seville Orange, 2 lb. cans.....	32c
Soap Glycerine Pumice, pure, cleansing good for the skin 3 for.....	25c

Short Oyster Supper Served By Lady Curlers

Some 34 members of the local curling club sat down to an oyster supper, served by the ladies curling club, in the Masonic Hall, Thursday evening last, March 31st, and furnished by the less fortunate curlers, who happened to be on the Vice-President side in the annual bonspiel between the President and Vice-President.

The remainder of the evening was spent in the election of officers, which are as follows:

D. W. Carmichael was re-elected President, and M. N. Jones was again elected secretary. Rev. S. R. Hunt, Chaplain; Messrs. Wm. Strolo, Chas. Fox and Ed. Meyers were appointed a committee to look after the trust fund, for the building of a new curling rink.

Crossfield & District Old Timers Association

Membership tickets for 1938 are now available and can be obtained from the Secretary, S. Willis, who is ready to serve you. All old members are especially urged to help make this year a record membership.

The qualifying year has been advanced to 1908, and anyone living in Alberta previous to December 31st, of that year, is eligible for membership.

The members of the executive committee have in mind several items of interest to make 1938 a very enjoyable and successful year in every way.

Your support is urgently needed. Let us get together.

A very enjoyable evening was had, but, as some said, "kinda short of oysters."

Spring Repairs

Hard Wood for Every Purpose

We carry a full stock of Oak and Birch for Single-trees, Double-trees, Evers and wagon Reaches

Hard Wood Wagon Poles

We can furnish you with wagon Poles Semi-finished and in the rough. These poles will give you real service and they are reasonably priced

See Us for your Spring Requirements

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Mr. Samuel Buck Passes Away in Vernon Hospital

Funeral Services for Samuel Henry Buck, who died in the jubilee Hospital on Friday of last week were held from the Glenemma Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. A. Rowland, of Falkland, officiated and interment followed in the Falkland cemetery.

The hall was filled with a large number of friends who gathered to pay final tributes to an old-timer of the Glenemma area.

Winters and Winters Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. H. Thompson, Edmonton; Mrs. W. C. McCounia, Falkland; (continued on page 4, column 5) See—SAMUEL BUCK PASSES

"Superstitious Susan" Dramatic Society Play

The posters are displayed, the tickets are available and all the members of the caste are working and finishing their lines so everything is set for the big night.

Keep the date in mind, secure your reservations early, from the Bannister Electric, and get the best seats.

Come and enjoy two hours of wholesome entertainment.

The village is sponsoring this play, so it must be good, as part of the proceeds are going towards the purchasing of a motor vehicle for the transportation of the fire engines.

This will be the only play this season, but the C.D.S. hopes to do big things and aspire to greater achievements next season. Plans are already made, so they hope their efforts will merit your patronage and wholehearted support.

Remember to secure your reserve seats from the Bannister Electric. Tickets will be on sale from Saturday April 9th until day of entertainment. An evening of enjoyment is assured.

Monthly Meeting Village Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held in the Fire Hall Monday evening, April 4th, with the Mayor, both councillors and secretary present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

After reading letters from the Red Cross and the Institute for the Blind, it was decided to make a grant of five dollars to each organization.

With a little discussion regarding the Union of Alberta Municipalities, it was decided to pay the membership fee of \$7.50 and continue as a member of this organization.

The council decided to hold a tax sale and arranged for the date to be on June 15th.

A discussion took place in connection with business taxes. It was moved that an effort be made to collect the arrears now outstanding.

The secretary read the Social Service Tax By-Law for 1938. This was the first reading.

Mr. D.W. Carmichael, President of the Curling Club was present, and, on behalf of this club enquired into the rent of the curling rink. It was agreed that the club pay the insurance and take care of any necessary repair work.

On behalf of the Crossfield Dramatic Society, Mr. S. Willis, Director, asked for the full co-operation of the council in the play scheduled for April 29th. A portion of the proceeds of this play

Everybody Happy at the Fifty-Fifty Entertainment Sponsored by our Y.P.S.

April Fool—It's passed, but the memory of the April Fool Frolic, sponsored by the Crossfield Young People's Society, still lingers in the minds of those who "took it in", so to speak, and enjoyed in full the fine time given by the Westminster Glee Singers of Calgary.

Glee singers they are, and, with a good introduction by the chairman, Mr. Art Bracken, who praised them highly, and did not exaggerate too much at that.

The first number by the whole choir, "Honey I want Y'er Now", proved that they could sing.

Miss Grace Webber, pianist, did very well, and earned the tea she had later.

Second, Mr. Bert Rutledge soloed "Shipmates O' Mine". And again the choir, singing, "Home on the Range".

A quartette, "Simon at the Fair", displayed a great deal of practice on the part of the singers and was enjoyed by all.

Then a skit, well, we can hardly say much about this, as we haven't the names of the skitters, but it was good and the audience finished it with strong applause. This skit was entitled, "The Bells".

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot", filed the hall by voices from the choir, with Stan Roberts in full swing on the solo.

Mr. H. Baxter sang a solo, entitled, "Rose O' Tralee", after which Elgar Roberts, leader of the choir, and also a pianist, gave those interested in a first-class piece of music, a chance to hear and become enchanted with, well, yes, "Three Blind Mice".

The ninth item on the programme was, "Invictus", presented by the choir.

Half the numbers presented, the members of the choir took advantage of a short intermission. Elgar Roberts enjoyed the candy served and only kept the singers on the jump. He sang before, but this time he had his teeth full of candy and kept mum. This time they sang "Vive L'Amour".

The next was a quartette, "Little Puff Of Smoke". Elgar Roberts again tickled the ivories and brought out "Welsh Airs".

The choir with "The Catastrophe".

The next really was an April Fool number, "Does Crossfield Need a Pump?" This was well got up and extracted roars of laughter from the crowd, but, Crossfield has a pump and a good one at that. Messrs. Bert Rutledge and Tommy Young were the soloists for this one, and much credit is due the choir for this grand effort.

The feature item on the programme was a quartette by the "World-famous four". They were all out of time but we know it took practice to sing wrong. The four shiners in the feature were, Messrs. Bill Bracken, Archie Birse, Al Smith and Bert Antcliff. If it had not been announced that they were to sing "Swanee River", few of us would have known what it was.

Last but not least, the choir pre-

(continued on back page) See—

APRIL FOOL.

will be donated to the village to help purchase a motor vehicle for the transportation of the chemical engines. This will be a great help to our town and much credit is due the C.D.S. for assisting in this way.

A few more interested souls at the next council meeting, on May 2nd, and noticeable changes in the affairs of our village will prevail.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD PHONE 21

Week-End Grocery Specials:

Peas, Prairie Maid, tall tins	10c
Tomato Juice, Emfo Brand, 20 oz. tin	10c
Tomato Catsup, No. 2 tin	10c
Corn, Golden Bantam, 2 tins	21c
Purity Oats with China	29c
"", no premium	24c
Choice Tomatoes, 2 tins	25c
Didsbury Whealette, 6 lbs.	30c

Hardware Specials!

5-Piece Cadmium-Plated Wrench Sets	95c
6- " " " "	\$1.35
Socket Wrench Sets	\$1.95
5-Piece Box Wrench Sets	\$2.95
6-in. Combination Pliers	25c
6-in. Crescent Pattern Wrenches	29c
10-in. Hack Saw Blades, per doz.	40c

We sell Gold Medal Feeds:

Chick Starter
Chick Developer Supplement
Calf Meal
Hog Supplement

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.
SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING
HEAVY LOADS

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CAFE
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GEORGE
and
FONG

GOOD FOOD WELL PREPARED

is the only kind we serve here

YOU WILL FIND THIS RESTAURANT NOT

"ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT" but

"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

The Taste Will Tell

FARMERS !!!

If you want Gas. for your Tractors, and at good prices. Fry us.

TURNER VALLEY NAPHTHA	11c
STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE	16c
PURITY "99"	16c
PURITY TRACTOR GASOLINE	16c

Greases and Lubrication Oils

ATLAS and WILLARD BATTERIES
ATLAS TIRES and TUBES

O K GARAGE

Where REPAIR and OVERHAUL Jobs are GUARANTEED
24-Hour Service. Phone 6, Crossfield

You're Always Sure when you bake with

PURTY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

Source Of Peace And Plenty

"Peaceful is my garden. Contentment is my lot." is the motto appearing in colored wool on an old sampler or in old English script on the more modern card.

The twin sentiments breathe an association of ideas that is most appropriate, for what man or woman is there who does not instinctively release a sigh of contentment when brought into contact with a peaceful garden at the close of a long day's work? Indeed, what is more restful than a period of physical and spiritual repose as the shadows of tree and shrub lengthen, as the perfume of flowers is released, when the robin sings his good night note and the hawk hoots with oscillating wing draws nectar from innumerable scented chalice.

These are joys and pleasures which all may drink deep. They may come within the experience, the ken, of all who can set aside a plot in garden, be it large or small and devote some little time therein in nursing along a few seedlings, be they of tree or shrub, flower or vegetable. For sooner or later, tended with loving kindness, they shall eventually incorporate a sanctified spot, where mundane troubles and trials can be shed for a season and brief respite may be had from carking care.

From Earliest Times

It is the desire to create such a sanctuary for himself that forms one of the most compelling motives to induce man to create a garden for himself, coupled with the desire inherent from the days of Adam and Eve to co-operate with Nature to make things grow, plus perhaps a little of the pride of possession.

All these pleasures combined with a utilitarian view are attainable for every man and woman on the prairies, whether resident on the farm or a dweller in the village or small town. All that is necessary is a moderate amount of space, sufficient to manufacture a garden from which delectable vegetables and small fruits may be culled, and where trees, shrubs and flowers may afford delight to the creative artist.

In the village or small town it may be the space in which the dwelling is set, in some cases fortified by an additional vacant lot, and on the farm it may run to the dimensions of several acres, but no matter whether the area to be cultivated is great or small, at least some space should be set aside to create a beauty spot.

The only other essential is a few seeds and the cost of enough for the first season's efforts is so small as to be almost negligible. After the first year is a program of selection of seeds, cuttings and root divisions is followed, a garden that will be a permanent joy can be built up rapidly, with the purchase each year of additional packages of seeds of new varieties.

Can Build Rapidly

If a seed selection program is carried out from year to year it will not be long before the amateur farm or village gardener will be able to engage in landscape architecture on an appreciable scale, planting in mass formation for variety, color or type to produce as fine an effect as is found in the best of city parks. By adopting the same program it will not be long before he will be able to develop types of vegetables best suited to his own requirements and the process of building up by selection can be carried on just as effectively and efficiently in the kitchen garden as in the section of the grounds devoted to plantations solely to please the eye.

Where economy is a factor of importance comparatively little need be spent in the purchase of shrubs and trees if more advantage were taken of native varieties which, after all, are most appropriate, for they have the merit of being acclimatized and beautiful groupings can be made of species which can be had for the taking in their native habitat and with good results provided proper care is exercised in their removal.

Apart altogether from the value of a garden from the aesthetic viewpoint, the utilitarian aspect of the question is one which should not be overlooked. In the light of the experiences of the past few years of drought the importance of raising produce for the table is materially enhanced and doubtless this side of the question has a much stronger appeal to a much greater proportion of rural residents than was the case a few years ago. Such a garden has an intrinsic importance which must not be forgotten.

At the time of writing favorable climatic prospects for starting a garden or rehabilitating a run down garden this spring appear to be much brighter than they have been for some years over the greater area of the prairie provinces and in the not unwise desire to recoup losses of the past few years in the grain fields it is to be hoped that the rewards that can be secured from a garden will not be overlooked.

Use Of Waste Material

Reference has been made to the opportunity of taking advantage of materials to hand in the construction of a garden and this is referred to by Annette Thomas of Erskine, Alberta, in the current issue of "Forest and Outdoors" when she suggests that more use could be made of waste food stuffs to build up walled gardens, such as they have them in England and concludes by quoting Miss Carmen:

"Where is Heaven? Is it not
Just a friendly garden plot.
Walled with stone and roofed with sun,
Where the days pass one by one
Not too fast and not too slow,
Looking backward as they go
At the beauties left behind.
To transport the penitent mind."

A Ninety-Foot Model

A model of a whale ninety-feet in length—the largest model in the world—is nearing completion at the Natural History Museum says the London Daily Sketch. Already two tons of timber and two hundred-weight of nails have been used. Much of the data from which the original scale plans were drawn have been gathered by the naturalists and scientists in the Discovery, which is still in the Antarctic.

Horse-drawn traffic in London has dropped 66 per cent. in 10 years.

FREE CHART

RAYMAR, Canada's Famous
Adhesive on board, is a
Character and Personality Chart for
anyone who will take the time to
write a message to receive it.

MASON'S 99 COLD REMEDY
is available for a limited time only.
When used, combined with a self-administered
massage, it will relieve all kinds of
aches—Raymar.

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MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA

No Doubt About It

The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take my article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer."

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought, doesn't it go to the seller?" asked the youthful student.

In memory of his daughter who died when three years old, a merchant of Milan has presented to the Italian nation a model town where 50,000 poor mothers and their children may live.

Oak Park, Ill., has an old ordinance forbidding any resident from frying more than 100 doughnuts in a single day.

Were Just Homesick

Albanian Princesses Did Not Enjoy Visit To New York

How many individuals can a necessary stay in a strange community have found that what really overwhelmed them was loneliness? Such was the predicament of the three Albanian princesses, sisters of King Zog, who have been visiting in New York. They admitted that they were suffering from homesickness. New York is so big there is such a rush which is unexplainable so far as these young women are concerned, that they were much confused by it and they longed for the remote, backward country which they understand and love. One of them admitted to an interviewer that she had cried herself to sleep the night before. That will be understandable to many young people and older ones as well, who have found a strange environment a long way from home, one of the most intolerable experience. Boys and girls have been sent away from home to attend school and have found the first few weeks of that initial exile heartbreaking. Some of the princesses did conquer the depressed mood and had to come home. Adults from quiet communities have found themselves in cities where hundreds of thousands of people milled about and yet were distraught because of loneliness. —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Sack Of Old Parchment

Bookseller Discovers Valuable Documents Purchased From A

Hay Man

Some time ago a rag-and-bone man called at a second-hand bookshop in Chancery Lane and offered a sack of old parchment documents which, he said, he had been to cart away from the cellar of a house in Hampstead. The bookseller bought about a hundredweight at sixpence a pound, as he had art friends who make lampshades after heating and painting scraps of parchment.

He has now discovered some remarkable documents in the sack. One deed, dated 1543, contains the signature of Edward VI, another holds a perfect seal stamped by the Great Seal in the reign of James I. A sixteenth-century Papal document in closely penned Latin, apparently an annulment of marriage, stretches nearly the length of the shop. Another James I. document includes a pen drawing of the monarch.

The bookseller, who is Irish, was specially delighted with a deed transferring land in Meath County on which is an engraved portrait of George III. upside-down.—Manchester Guardian.

More Than Twice Forty

Sir Flanders Petrie At 85 Still

Conducts Excavations

"Too Old at Forty" is the common cry to-day, but one of the men whose life has been devoted to revealing an ancient world to the modern is not too old at more than twice that age, says Pearson's Weekly.

Professor Sir Flanders Petrie, of University College, London, is 85—and he has just laid to continue excavations at Tell Ajjul. He has been conducting excavations since 1886.

It was Sir Flanders who recently set Washington's famous Smithsonian Institute on a quest to discover if intellectual people's heads grow larger as they grow older.

At the age of 21 the professor wore a six-and-a-half hat. At 40 he needed a seven-and-a-quarter size. Now he has to have his hats made to measure!

U.S. Army Plans

Would Put Two Million Men Under Arms In Event Of War

United States army and navy officials will study plans to put more than 2,000,000 men under arms within four months of a declaration of war.

Fifty regular, national guard and reserve officers—specialists in personnel procurement—will receive training for any future mobilization.

In the event of war, the army and national guard expect to have approximately 375,000 men ready, the navy a third as many. The army estimates it would require 1,250,000 recruits in four months, and the navy 500,000 in a like period.

The first 300,000, under existing plans, would be taught as volunteers in the first month, before selective draft machinery like that of 1917-18 was put into operation.

Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without food, scientists report.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Write to THE PATENT OFFICE, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A Doubtful Asset

Conquest Of Ethiopia Has Not Done Much For Italy

Mussolini knows by now that Ethiopia is not going to be the reserve of man power and raw materials which he had hoped to find, says Ludwig Lore, in the New York Post. It may be there, but getting it out is another question. Estimates of the population of Ethiopia range from five to ten millions. Even the larger figure would not provide the 3,000,000 Abyssinians Rome wanted to bring into its armies. With Haile Selassie's followers staunchly resisting "pacification"—7,000 Italians have been killed there in two months—Mussolini, in case of a European war, would probably have to send many thousands of his army to the conquered territory to control the natives, who would surely try to take advantage of the situation.

The Ministry of Italian Africa was granted no less than 1,614,000,000 lire for the present fiscal year, an increase of 1,204,000,000 over the previous figure and even this sizable budget did not include the expense of developing Ethiopia. It has been estimated that a satisfactory road network in the conquered territory will cost almost 3,000,000,000 lire. Some expense had been expected, but never this. Nor was the most pessimistic Roman quite aware of the difficulties to be overcome in making the new slice of Empire pay for itself even partially.

It is not a pretty picture. No economist would give Italy a chance to survive a real war. Yet she continues to win. Mussolini is bluffing hard. His people are discontented, his treasury empty, while it is reported that food rationing is to be inaugurated soon. All he has is the poker face in history and unlimited gull.

Future Most Important

Not What Things Are But What They Will Grow Into

A hundred years ago Michael Faraday was making the fundamental researches and discoveries on which have been based the dynamo, the transformer, the induction coil, the electric motor, wireless telegraphy, radio, and all the thousands of practical applications of electricity. These have transformed the world, and yet it has been truthfully said that probably no one would have given a cent for any of Faraday's discoveries at the day when it was made.

Once someone asked Faraday what was the use of one of his discoveries. "What is the use of a baby?" the great scientist replied. "It is not what a thing is that counts, but what it will grow into. So it is with any boy or girl. The great men and women of the world are those who are willing and eager to work with things and persons at their beginning, for they know that it is the opening years that tell on history and in progress."

Famous Buildings Restless

Washington Monument And Pisa's Leaning Tower Are Moving

Washington Monument is sinking and Pisa's leaning tower is swaying, both in very slow motion.

These reports were made at a "clinic on sick structures" held by the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Dimitri P. Kryzhan, research associate in structural geology at Yale University, reported the diagnosis.

Recently developed instruments that measure movement invisible to the eye show the Washington Monument is settling slowly. A layer of clay, ten to 40 feet thick, far below the monument, is compressing like a sponge.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was studied with an inclinometer designed by Girometti-Bonchi.

"In September, 1934, the tower moved north," Dr. Kryzhan said, "but at the end of that month turned around and moved south. In January the movement toward the north started again."

Unemployed Capital

Dead Dollars Increase Unemployment And Add To Depression

In times such as these the dead dollar is the one that adds to depression and to unemployment. And governments are induced to follow the rook-the-wealth cry so far as to complete the business gap.

Spurred by enterprise, discourage enterprise and drive the working dollar under cover. The unemployment of capital is the root of the problem facing us to-day. The dollar won't work without a fair wage, nor risk loss if there is fear of confiscation.—Brandon Sun.

The average person of 40 will spend 10 years of his life in sleep before reaching the age of 70.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING



Have Your Walls "Go Modern" suggests "Alabastine Art"

Modernize your walls with water-colour tints. The fresh, delicate finish beautifully cleans the room—the eyes... is economical!

Alabastine
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

COOL SUMMER-FROCK LAST WORD IN FLATTERY FOR MATRON

By Anne Adams



A frock with marvelous lines for your figure—this slenderizing dress that's so simple to make at home! You'll be cool on the warmest Summer days in the flattery capelet (make short-sleeved version if you wish)—white graceful yokes cut in George Perley early this year at 80, and now at 70, Hon. Martin Burrell, who has been parliamentary librarian since 1920. Of the sixteen members of that first Borden cabinet who have passed away, only four died before reaching 70; nine were between 70 and 79, and three were 80 or over.—Toronto Star.

4746 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (with capelet) takes 4 1/2 yards 20 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Rare Coin Collection

Property Of Toronto Collector Sent To Britain For Sale

A collection of rare coins sent to London for disposal by J. C. Smith of Toronto was released by the British custom authorities after being impounded for six weeks at Liverpool.

The action was taken because the collection contained a handful of foreign and colonial bronze coins, import of which to the United Kingdom is prohibited.

The release was finally approved upon assurance the coins would be sold as antiques and to bona fide collectors only. The objection to bronze coins arose over the flooding of the country with French pennies about 50 years ago, which sold at 10 pence a dozen and often for less.

The Smith collection, which will be auctioned, includes five famous Charles I. pound silver pieces minted to aid him wage the civil war against Cromwell.

Not Always A Success

Paris has thrown out its loud-speakers through which conductors on municipal street cars and buses called the names of streets. The announcement idea was a success but when conductors argued with passengers or told other road users what they thought of them the conversation was transmitted uncensored to everyone inside.

Sales tax revenues in New Zealand increased 18 per cent. last year.

Naval Race

Monster Battleships May Be Built To Meet Competition

A naval race now threatens in monster battleships. Conversations between Great Britain, the United States and France have reached a point when it is virtually taken for granted they will have to invoke the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and build battleships exceeding 35,000 tons.

To all it will mean a heavy increase in the ever-growing cost of naval armaments.

Japan is the immediate cause. The London naval treaty limited the size of battleships to 35,000 tons. Great Britain, the United States and France accepted the treaty but Japan did not sign.

Under the escalator clause signatories are entitled, after consultation, to exceed the 35,000-ton limit if circumstances occur which in their view make it necessary. That the clause should be invoked.

The treaty powers have already approached Japan with a request for information as to whether in her naval plans she proposed to exceed the 35,000-ton limit. Japan declined to give information.

Only Two Now Survive

Of 18 Men Who Constituted The Borden Cabinet Of 1911

In 1907-08 Canada has lost five of the 18 men who constituted the Borden cabinet after the reciprocity election of 1911. Many had, of course, passed away in previous years, and there are, indeed, only two now surviving. The most recent to go have been Sir Robert Borden himself at 82, Hon. W. J. Roche at 78, Sir Douglas Hazen at 77, Sir George Perley early this year at 80, and now at 70, Hon. Martin Burrell, who has been parliamentary librarian since 1920. Of the sixteen members of that first Borden cabinet who have passed away, only four died before reaching 70; nine were between 70 and 79, and three were 80 or over.—Toronto Star.

Manufacturing Miracles

Machines Make Combs Out Of Small Colored Granules

Miracles of manufacturing are nowhere more apparent than in the use of modern plastics. Machines are now in use in Canada, which receive small colored granules at one end while they turn out at the other end finished combs in all shapes and sizes. Only in its infancy now, injection moulding holds possibly the key to the next era in manufacturing. Combs are by no means the only things that these machines can turn out.

Migration To Britain

The Calgary Herald says figures recently produced in the British House of Commons indicate that immigration into Great Britain from Ireland is on the increase. The Dominion Secretary stated that the total net immigration from across the Irish Sea last year was between 20,000 and 22,000. In 1934 the total was 11,000.

At the present time, approximately half of the people in the United States carry life insurance.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full Of Life—No More Tired, Laid, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "tired" your liver is out of order. Your liver cleans the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out life, the body's life-giving force. If your liver is weak, movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen your liver and give you more energy. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full Of Life—No More Tired, Laid, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "tired" your liver is out of order. Your liver cleans the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out life, the body's life-giving force. If your liver is weak, movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen your liver and give you more energy. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full Of Life—No More Tired, Laid, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "tired" your liver is out of order. Your liver cleans the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out life, the body's life-giving force. If your liver is weak, movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen your liver and give you more energy. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

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The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Messenger
ESTABLISHED 1907

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Announcements of church services, lodge and society meetings, where a monetary gain is not involved, published free of charge. Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc., where an admission fee is charged or funds are derived, 10c per line.

Advertising Copy must be in 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938.

Board of Trade Membership Drive.

AS WAS mentioned after the annual meeting of our Board of Trade, the books of 1937 were closed in the red. This, we feel, is not necessary this year, with able men on the membership committee and many who are anxious to join.

Those of you who are going to join this worthwhile organization this year, remember, membership cards can be secured from any garage in town, and if you don't happen to be near a garage when you are prepared, just call in any business house and see how soon a nice big membership card will be handed you (providing, of course, you have a dollar). This is not a large fee, and yet helps to keep an organization, such as the Board of Trade, in existence, and in Crossfield, where a Board is needed indeed.

So Friday and Saturday of this week a drive for members will be made. Do not rush the ticket agents, but be sure you have the dollar and the interest and welfare of your own town and district at heart.

This is the organization which helps keep the name of Crossfield at the top. If it was not for members who take an interest in affairs, get an inspiration and work on it, what would the average small town be, besides a trading post?

No one should refuse to join this organization of ours especially this year, when so much work is to be done and the various committees are putting their time and energy into it.

The C. P. R. plot is not yet the beauty spot it is going to be, and the Public Affairs committee is anxious to see it completed this year. And then we will have something our town can be proud of.

Anyone interested in the welfare of this, our town, do not hesitate to become a member of the Crossfield and District Board of Trade, the organization which has our benefit at heart and the one we can depend on to give us the help needed. So the first thing to do when you want to help your town, is to join the Board and the battle will be over.

The Warehouse Chase.

There were five in all,
On Saturday night,
Moving short things and tall
Found no time to fight,
There were Hugo and Freda,
Proprietors of the store;
With arms full made the leads,
And moved dry goods galore.
Now, not to be outdone,
Worked Billie, Ernie and Frankie.
They found it lots of fun,
But the biggest move made Ernie.
He moved an awful lot of cheese.
While Frank and Bill took lard,
They carried all with simple ease,
From shelves to display card.
Not forgetting Hesketh John,
And McCaskill Hall, who carpentered
When midnight came, "hoot mon,"
They lunched and then continued,
Until Sunday, at four a.m.
They walked from store to store.
So Hugo says, "Here I am,
For bus I've op'd the door."

Gravel, Blotter Alberta Roads.

VOTE \$1,000,000 for main highways construction this year, approved by the Alberta legislature, is expected to result in some major road improvements, though details of the program have not been fully disclosed.

One project to be undertaken, it is learned, will be improving of the Trans-Canada highway for a distance of 10 miles or more in the Medicine Hat district. Much of this will be reconstruction which will be undertaken as early as possible.

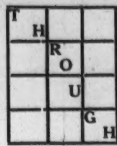
Between Calgary and the international border, the "blottering" is expected to be extended, which will be welcomed by tourists.

Seventy miles of "blottering" also is planned for the Jasper highway, west of Edmonton which, as yet, has not had any first course hard surfacing.

It was anticipated that the section of highway between Crossfield and Calgary would receive the blotter treatment. This is being expected this year, and would make a considerable difference in pleasure trip, and would also make Crossfield the ideal spot for a tourist camp. Thus bringing additional business to our own merchants.

We appeal to our organizations to take up this matter. It would be another boost for our town, and could be made into an other beauty spot, with trees and shrubbery around it. Let us consider this and do something about it.

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

God-Man or Man-God?

THE YEARS 1938 and 2000 are significant for the history of the world and of the church. The former presents a God-Man, the latter a Man-God. Jesus died on a cross, counted among male-factors, Augustus Caesar died near Rome, counted among the divinities. On the third day Jesus rose from the dead to be King of a new Kingdom. On the day after Augustus died the Roman Senate formally declared that Augustus was to receive worship and that temples were to be built for his worship throughout the Empire. The citizen of the first century was offered the choice between the God-Man and the Man-God. Upon that choice depended the history of the world. To-day events are focusing the issues to the same choice; Rome or Bethlehem, Augustus or Christ.

The age of Augustus was the golden age of Rome. He gave the Empire a constitution. He found Rome a city of brick and left it marble. He brought a world peace by the might of his legions. He made the Mediterranean sea a Roman lake. He organized a totalitarian state in which the word of the state was the supreme authority.

There is 2000, the model for 1938 in the judgment of many, particularly in the judgment of 11 Duce. Augustus was law, his empire world-wide. 11 Duce has the co-operative state, the totalitarian state, his dream is an empire.

"And it came to pass there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled and Joseph went up out of Nazareth to enroll himself with Mary in Bethlehem and she brought forth her first-born son and laid him in a manger, because there was no room in the inn." It is easy to be dazzled by the splendour of the man-God. But look from his Palatium to his people. There were more slaves in Rome than freemen and they were branded with the name of the owner like the cattle of the field. A woman could be bought and sold, a beautiful one might bring two thousand dollars. Babies, unwanted, were left on the streets to be picked up and sold. What was right; right in the eyes of the state. Religion was a state ceremony into which the citizen was initiated by being plunged into a font of bulls blood.

And Jesus went about doing good, teaching the people, founding a kingdom of love and brotherhood dying at the last on a cross for a world of men, made free by His truth. His followers defied the man-God and worshipped the God-man. The Roman citizen by imperial decree cast his handful of income into a brazier of charcoal before the temple of Augustus; the Christian passed it by on his way to worship a world-Saviour in a little Church where there was neither Roman nor Saxonian, bond nor free, and was content to be thrown to the lions for his allegiance to his master. It is recorded that within three centuries a proud Roman sneered at the Christian and said, "And what is your carpenter doing now?" "He is making a coffin for your master", was the answer and it is the answer to-day.

The hours are with Augustus; the centuries are with Christ. But the choice still lies between Bethlehem and Rome.

GOOZLES.

Happy buying a farm to save income tax.

Ed says your just as young as you feel. Boy how young he felt the other night.

Everit picks Louis to win his big fight in June. George says, "Bet on Slapsy Maxie, he's a cinch."

Honest John says the St. Louis Cardinals look like Stanley cup winners this year.

Shortly telling the boys how to grow grass on a race track.

Frank liftin' 'em pretty high Friday night.

Henry trying to find the part. Doug saving funeral expenses.

Wenotie the elevator men getting their daily snubtha.

R. B. interested in Baby Banks. He surely isn't contemplating, at his age.

Hittler fishing these spring days, but it's too early for suckers to bite.

Laughin' Dook says since he took in the spring stock show he can compete with Happy.

Can anyone tell what stopped those wedding bells.

We saw Chas Mayman trying to get away with the U. F. A. hitching rail.

Doug collecting entrance fees from a young maid.

George being rather rudely awakened by a fair young damsel.

A printer receiving his Friday night lunch on a board walk.

Earl Devins and C. Assmusen organizing a tobacco factory. As a cigarette roller you make a good bridge player, Earl.

We understand Walt Spivey has gone into the undertakeng business.

Mrs. Ballam is unfair to Hall McCaskill. She has become a carpenter.

Jim enjoying Nyal's oysters.

Chuck Hopper, alias Emma, racing the "Chinook" Tuesday. What's the hurry, Chuck?

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Grade A Large 15c per dozen
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A Farm Seed Field
"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop Testing Group."
Any farmer desiring a copy of this pamphlet may obtain one free of charge at any Alberta Pacific elevator.
THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.
(13)

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Exchange the products of the soil of one country for the fruits of the labour of people in other areas, has been practiced since the earliest times.

Wheat grown five or six thousand years ago on the fertile plains of the valleys of the Nile in Egypt and the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers in ancient Babylon, was a most important product in this international exchange.

Succeeding waves of civilizations farmed these lands. The Sumerians, the Assyrians, the Babylonians, the Chaldeans, the Hebrews, the Medes, the Persians, the Phoenicians, the Egyptians; the Ethiopians, the Greeks and the Romans, all in their turn were producers and exporters of wheat.

Then Britain, Poland, Roumania, Russia, the Argentine, the United States, and later Canada; became, each in turn, the chief World wheat exporter.

Canada two years ago shipped wheat and flour to 32 different countries, and to 61 this last year. For 9,000 years or more it has been recognized that the exchanging of products between nations was the surest way to improve the standard of living of the people. It seems a pity now that Governments are acting contrary to the teachings of history, by placing artificial restrictions in the way of that international trade which has ever been so beneficial to mankind.

Samuel Buck passes.

(continued from front page)

Mrs. Harvey Fraser, Leslieville, Alberta; and Mrs. William Kerr, Calgary; and three sons: Maurice Buck, Ribatons; Alta; Frank Buck, Salmo, Man; and Leo Buck, Seattle.

Mr. Buck was well-known in the Madden district, having farmed there for many years, then selling out and moving to B. C.

Baseball Meeting

Will all interested in forming a junior baseball league be at the Oliver Cafe on Saturday, April 9th at 2:00 p.m. to discuss plans.

A trophy is to be donated for this worthy cause. Representatives will be present from Airdrie, Dog Pound, Water Valley, Balzac and East Community.

Prize Winners

Crossfield winners at the Calgary stock Show last week were:
T. Mair won second in the class for three-year-old Percheron Stallions.

Wm. Russell won third for his Clydesdale Filly, foaled in 1937. Frank Collicutt received the highest price paid for any animal sold at the show.

Messrs. G. K. Allonby, G. O'Neill, W. I. Walroth also won prizes.

Billie and Jimmie Harrison were prizewinners in the judging contest.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—500 bushels Victory 20W Seed Oats. Germination 98 percent. Apply or write Peter Block, RR1 Cochrane (Cane)

FOR SALE—Victory Seed Oats, Grown on breaking. Germination 81; 45c per bushel. Must be moved soon. E. Michel, phone 1309, Crossfield. (pane)

FOR SALE—Beatty Engine-Drive Washer. As good as new. Owner going away and will sell for balance owing. We have been instructed to offer terms to responsible party. Apply Beatty Bros., Calgary, or Chronicle Office. (pane)

FOR SALE—"Bell" Piano, in good condition; also Oak Buffet and Oak China Cabinet with glass door. Reasonable. Write Box 1105, Airdrie, Alta. (pane)

Found—A Ford Wrench Owner call at Chronicle Office.

FOR SALE—Red Bobs Seed Wheat. Clean. \$1.25 per bushel. Call at Pool Elevator or phone R502. (pad)

FOR SALE—12-inch Oliver Gang Plow, 2-bottom, \$20.00. R. Jones, Crossfield. (paie)

WANTED—Well-improved Farm or Ranch. Will buy or trade. Must have full particulars in first letter. Write N. Brozman, RR1 Innisfail, Alberta. (pate)

Underground Streams Are Located Which May Solve Prairie Water Problems

Subterranean streams which flow far beneath the earth's surface in glacial channels carry off much needed precipitation in semi-arid districts of Saskatchewan but may solve the serious water shortage problem which has developed.

T. C. Main, water resources engineer of the Canadian National Railways for western region, told geology professors and students at the University of Saskatchewan about steps taken to overcome water shortage and said that experimental projects at Humboldt and Watrous already had proven eminently successful.

"Seventy-five per cent. of the people on the western plains are using water that is not fit for human consumption," Mr. Main declared during his address.

"It may not be hurting them," he went on to say, "but in this age is not good enough, especially when there is such an abundance of excellent water available." Precipitation on the great plains made it a semi-arid area, he said. In addition, there was a minimum of rivers, and lake water was quite bad as a rule. The deep ground water of the prairies was hard and contained too many salts.

Mr. Main dealt with the efforts of the C.N.R. to obtain satisfactory water supplies in areas not easily served. His remarks were quite applicable to the domestic conditions of towns and cities as well as farms, and to small-scale irrigation requirements, he said.

In 1920 the railway was faced with a severe water crisis. It found that in many locations it was necessary to catch the water before it soaked into the earth's crust, if it was to have it at all, so dams were built in coulees. The water in the ground was not at all suitable in these areas, so the dams were constructed only in places above the ground-water level. The railway collected water from the spring runoff and from heavy rains, and there was no infiltration from below. The water was of good quality, the speaker said.

Fifty-six of these dams were built in 10 years. Many held water over three years, the water 40 feet deep in places. Many methods of construction were used, including concrete and wood. At the present time all but three held water.

Shortage still prevailed. Mr. Main continued. A method of obtaining water from the quicksand under a surface layer of clay was discovered by an American engineer only recently. The sand, in this particular type of well, was pumped out and gravel put in its place. The sand particles were held in suspension only so long as the water moved at a certain rate, he said, and gravel was continually being washed out. A big enough reservoir was created for the required rate of pumping.

The third method outlined by Mr. Main promised to revolutionize the whole water situation on the prairies. Operations in the Humboldt, Watrous and Nokomis areas gave him cause for unbounded optimism.

"Humboldt was running short of water—and it was good water in the first place," he said. "The deep wells had dried up, and the C.N.R. was faced with a shortage. We got permission from our chief engineer to experiment on a new theory we had. Shallow glacial deposits of sand and gravel on a bed of heavy clay showed no water on the top of the clay, he asserted. An annual rainfall of 12 inches on an acre of land would yield a quarter of a million gallons. "Where did it go?" was the question. Gravel land carried little vegetation and there was slight evaporation, so not much was lost in the air.

The theory was that channels or troughs were scooped out of the clay during the glacial age, and the water ran into these. After a considerable period of no success in the Humboldt district, a channel was located and traced for three miles. There was a depth of 20 feet of water, 30,000 gallons a day going through the sand and gravel. This was in October of last year, so the operations were not yet completed.

A similar condition developed at Watrous. The C.N.R. got its water from the town, and it was of such poor quality that it earned the name of "liquid dynamite" among trainmen. A satisfactory plant was put into operation there on Feb. 1.

The big surprise was left for Nokomis. "A billion gallons of the best water between Winnipeg and Edmonton, including Saskatoon, was just a few feet under the ground," Mr. Main said. He obtained a re-

quisition of \$85,000 to develop the scheme.

Sections three and four of township 30, range 23, west of the 2nd, were examined in detail by Mr. Main's party. Under 722 acres, it was estimated, 218,000,000 gallons of water flowed yearly. A thousand acres were tested, and then 8,000 acres indicated a similar condition. Only 20,000,000 gallons annually are needed by the railway. "There is enough first-class water there for a city like Saskatoon," the speaker said. "And there must certainly be similar prospects elsewhere. These three places needed water and we were able to find some. We have not tried elsewhere."

Early Printing

Study Of Technique Of Art In The Early Sixteenth Century

The King has presented to the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, two documents which are of great value for the study of the technique of printing in red and black in the early sixteenth century.

The first is what is known as a frikiet-sheet—a protecting sheet of parchment backed with paper, in which holes were cut to allow the printing of initials or words, which were to appear in red. The second is the proof of a page printed entirely in red which shows textual corrections and on which those words which are to be left in red in the final printing are marked with the pen. The book to which this proof belongs (A Book of Hours printed by Regnaud, of Paris, in 1535) is already in the library of the museum, and shows the marked words duly printed in red, whereas the remainder of the page is in black.

The importance of the King's gift is that it furnishes for the first time proof of what has only been surmised before—the method of printing in black and red at this period. It is now clear that the whole of the type was inked in red for the proof. Then a frikiet-sheet was cut which allowed only the selected initials and words to touch the paper. Finally the type for these words and letters was taken out, and the gaps were filled with leads, and the remaining type was cleaned, re-inked with black ink, and printed off a second time to complete the process.

Both these documents were found, with others, among printers' waste used as padding inside an old binding in the Royal Library at Windsor—London Times.

The Safer Practice

Is To Give Old Seeds Germination Test Before Sowing

When seed fails to germinate after sowing, real loss results, for reseeded costs money and early crop prospects vanish. Recently a gardener sent samples of lettuce, onion, beet, carrot and seed to the Dominion Branch Laboratory, Ottawa, for germination test. The seed was three years old and intended for use next spring. The lettuce germinated 72 per cent, the beet 71 per cent, the carrot 49 per cent, and the onion two per cent. Three years ago, when fresh, all of these seeds germinated over 90 per cent. These tests proved once again that some kinds of seed lose their viability quicker than others. The onion seeds were practically dead when three years old, while the beet and lettuce seeds retained reasonably high germination. The carrot seeds had declined almost 50 per cent in the three years but were still serviceable at a heavier seeding rate. These results are typical of many tests made.

The point is that old seed should not be used before tested for germination. This may be done at home between two damp blotters or a sample may be sent to the nearest Dominion Seed Branch laboratory.

Mixed Her Chance

America's first woman newspaper photographer, Frances Benjamin Johnson, was on the job in Buffalo in 1900, with her camera all set, when President McKinley was suddenly assassinated. But she didn't get the epochal picture. It seems she was so unsteady when the assassin shot at down—the Chief Executive she just sat down—like a woman—and cried instead of squeezing the bulb.

May Be Explanation

Science has not been able to explain satisfactorily just why some lightning flashes show up black when photographed. The only explanation so far, is that the wave length of the light causes the unusual chemical reaction.

WAR RELIC MAY GO FOR SCRAP METAL



This big howitzer of World War days is in the ground of Howitzer Castle, but it may shortly be sold for scrap and be "reincarnated" in a weapon of more modern proportions. The youngsters look at the howitzer with interest because they were not born when it roared defiance at the enemy.

Necessary For World Travel

Dates Change At Imaginary Line From North To South

The international date line is an imaginary line from the North to the South Pole, at which dates change.

The necessity for such a line, in these days of general world travel, may be illustrated by the imaginary case of a traveller who leaves a certain point at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, and travels westward round the globe, keeping pace with the sun. This speedy traveller would arrive at his starting point at noon on Tuesday, with the sun directly overhead the entire 24 hours of the journey. The question would be where did he leave Monday and enter Tuesday?

The answer would be that the date became later by one day upon his crossing of the international date line. This line is located approximately at the 180th meridian. The international date line is not straight from pole to pole. It starts down the 180th meridian from the North Pole, goes east of Wrangell Island, passes between Alaska and Siberia, and thence angles west again past the 180th meridian, returning to the meridian approximately opposite Vladivostok. The date line then drops down the meridian to the equator, where it makes its last eastern jog, rejoining the meridian permanently at the Antipodes Islands.

This joggling of the date line is for the purpose of keeping it as far as possible, where traffic is least likely to be disturbed or confused by the change of date.

Carries Away Germs

The oily film covering the skin is loosened and broken down into minute globules by soap, which washes away dirt particles, including germs, so that they may be carried away by rinsing.

Each of the great animal divisions of the world has a different coat, which the mammals have hair, reptiles have scaly skin, fish have scales, insects and mollusks have shells and birds have feathers.

Cross Stitch - Useful - Colorful



Regal peacocks in 10 and 5 to the inch crosses—what fun to watch them take form on scarf-ends, chair, or buffet-set! Use bright floss! Pattern 6062 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 10 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches, 2 and 2 reverse motifs 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Facts About Tornadoes, That Cost Yearly Many Lives And Much Property Loss

Value Of Personal Liberty

Was Very Clearly Demonstrated By Judge In England

A prized possession of democratic countries is the liberty of the subject. A recent High Court case in Britain illustrates effectively not only the value placed upon personal liberty by the British, but also the balance which is struck between the forces of law and order and the individual.

The facts of the case are simple. Mr. John Patrick Ludlow, actor, was waiting for a bus. He was wearing a thick coat and he had over his arm a thinner coat which he was taking to his tailor to be pressed. Mr. Ludlow was arrested by two plainclothes policemen and marched to the local police station, on suspicion of having stolen the second coat.

Mr. Ludlow brought an action against the police claiming damages for false imprisonment. His version of the facts was accepted by the jury who awarded him £300 damages with costs.

It might seem at first sight that this was an extremely unimportant action, almost a waste of time. But true democracy is really an expression of small liberties, and this case has its important aspects. As the judge in the case, Lord Hewart, observed: "If once we show any signs of giving way to the abominable doctrine that because things are done by officials therefore some immunity must be extended to them, what is to become of our country?"

In Britain the police are not the law. They are citizens with special powers, but they are subject to control and must use their special powers discreetly. In some ways this hampers them in their fight against crime. But it also acts as a most effective shield in the light to safeguard individual liberty—Christian Science Monitor.

Ruled Million Subjects

Wealthy Indian Prince Who Died Recently Succeeded By Son

The tall, bearded and heavily bejeweled Maharajah of Patiala, one of the wealthiest and most important Indian princes, who died recently, governed 1,600,000 subjects, mostly broad-shouldered Sikhs, in a realm of about 6,000 square miles in India's extreme northwest. He was succeeded by his 24-year-old son.

The Maharajah served with the Indian Expeditionary Force in the World War. Soldier, sportsman and imperial ruler, he was appointed extra honorary aide-de-camp to King George VI.

He had an income of \$4,500,000 a year. He once summoned a painter to do his portrait in state robes which included \$50,000 worth of jewels.

On his visits to London, the Maharajah would engage the whole floor of one of the best hotels. A solid bed of cushions was installed for His Highness' use and 5,000 cut roses were delivered every day to adorn the rooms.

In his huge collection of jewels was a string of pearls reputed to be worth \$5,000,000.

Ex-Miner Keeps Fit

Takes Fifteen-Minute Walk Barefoot Every Day In Year

For 27 years or more, winter and summer, Oren (Ginger) Young, Midland, Michigan, has been taking a 15-minute walk barefoot daily. And in all that time he never has been ill a day.

"Apples, tomatoes and humans need air," Young explains. "Put apples in a hot room without fresh air and they rot rapidly. Give them air and they keep good for a long time."

One of Young's stunts, which sometimes amazes visitors to the town, is shoveling the snow off his front walk while barefooted and dressed only in light shirt and trousers.

"Of course, I wear an overcoat and protect myself from the cold like other folks, but not during my 15-minute daily siring-off period," Young adds.

Young, 59 years old, believes one reason he values fresh air so highly is that he spent his youth in the coal mines where fresh air just doesn't exist.

Often Are Confused

Poison ivy and poison oak are not the same, although often they are confused. The former is prevalent in Canada and the eastern states, while the latter is rare except in the southern states.

Although people in this section of the United States do not give tornadoes very much thought, they kill thousands of people every year and destroy millions of dollars' worth of property, says the Baltimore Sun. The twister, which is almost an American monopoly, is most frequently encountered in the central Southern States, Louisiana, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, but it extends north up the Mississippi valley and occasionally visits Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota.

The tornado is a phenomenon encouraged by wide flat areas. Mountains and other topographical irregularities break up the force and deflect it. Some tornadoes cover great distances, like the series of twisters which struck a wide area from Georgia to Iowa the other day, killing several in people, and doing great damage at Belleville, Ill. Ordinarily 50 or 60 miles is about the limit.

The cause of tornadoes has been described by meteorologists as the disturbance created when a mass of cool air rushes into a warm air region. The "tongue" of cool air rushing in at an altitude above that of the warm air tends to sink and be displaced by the upward surging warm air.

For some reason or other, the resulting tornado is usually formed on a line to the south or southwest of the centre of the low-pressure area. The speed varies from 20 to 50 miles an hour, moving generally from west to east. Old tornado dodgers testify that the way to avoid being smashed up by a twister is to walk or run toward the northwest or west. The difference of a few miles makes all the difference between being in the path of the twister or safely out of it.

During the tornado season, which is Spring, Americans read plenty of fear stories about tornadoes. At Mabank, Texas, in 1933, chickens were plucked clean by an erratic twister. At Tulsa a year later an automobile containing seven people was picked up off the road, rolled over a few times and set back on the road without serious damage. One twister lifted a schoolhouse off its foundations while teacher and pupils crunched in a basement.

For the survivors of cyclonic storms these episodes provide valuable reminiscence material, but during their period of intensity—often only two or three minutes—they are terrifying even to the hardened inhabitants of the tornado belt. From the first premonitory roar to the crescendo of flying trees and circumambient barns and accessories, the prairie twister is an apocalyptic experience.

Rights Of Witnesses

Sufferers From The Badgering Of Clever Lawyers

The most helpless person in any court of law is the witness. He seems to have no friends and suffers from clever lawyers, unsympathetic judges, strange surroundings and usually nervousness. Probably that is why evidence cannot easily be procured to promote the ends of justice. Apparently in Australia there is a judge whose protection of witnesses has got him in the newspapers. His action was so unusual it was new.

When a witness in the divorce court at Sydney was being badgered by a lawyer he scratched his head and the privileged lawyer took advantage of the peculiarity. He was told by the cross-examining attorney to "take your hand from your head." Judge Joyce said, "Leave it there if you want to."

To the attorney the judge said: "I believe in witnesses being at their ease. If a man wants to scratch his head, he may do so. If he wants to fold his arms, he may. In fact, within reason, a witness may put his arms anywhere. Many attorneys insist on witnesses looking at them. Witnesses may look where they like. Another question often put is 'What are you laughing at?' when a witness smiles. A witness is perfectly entitled to smile if something funny happens to amuse him."—Brandon Sun.

Sank German Battleship

Thomas Edward Newton, 43, gunlayer aboard H.M.S. Arcturion, who fired the torpedo which sank the German battleship Bismarck off Dogger Bank in January, 1918, died recently in hospital at Vancouver. Newton was one of three men saved when the Arcturion herself was sunk in February, 1916.

Cairo, the Egyptian capital, is the largest city in Africa.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

For the second time in two years, the Duke of Windsor has bought a Canadian-made car. It was shipped to him recently in France.

Elizabeth Selfert, of Moberly, Mo., mother of four children, has been awarded a prize of \$10,000 for her first novel, "Young Doctor Galahad."

H. W. Von Engel, German pilot, landed at Caravelas, Brazil, after a flight from England, breaking the long distance world record for straight flight by seaplane.

The Dominion government would refuse to permit any more orientals to take up permanent residence in Canada, Premier T. D. Pattullo said in a public address at Victoria.

Baron Ashburton, 71, a noted yachtsman, died of a heart attack, on the liner Queen Mary, returning from a two months visit to New York.

Premier Milan Holza assured his nation that "Czechoslovakia is stronger to-day than before the central European crisis," precipitated when Germany annexed Austria.

A joint advisory conference is to consider transfer of the British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland to the Union of South Africa.

The Turkish government has agreed to the appointment of Franz von Papen as German ambassador to Turkey. Von Papen was minister to Austria until its absorption into Germany.

President Roosevelt said the United States proposal to give asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain and Italy, and any other country abroad.

Baron Shu Tomi, counsellor of the Japanese embassy in London and one-time consul general at Ottawa, has been appointed minister to Canada. Baron Tomi, who succeeds Sotomatsu Kato, served as consul general at Ottawa in 1927 and first secretary to the legation in 1928.

Must Have Sixth Sense

Hohenzollerns Appear To Possess Art of Self-Preservation

Nothing has been more remarkable since the advent to power of the Nazis than the way in which the ruling families of Germany have kept out of the limelight. The Hohenzollerns disappeared from view after November, 1918, when the Emperor William indignantly fled into Holland. The Nazi revolution in 1933 found them encouraging that movement. They welcomed it and have served it. A long family history of kingship seems to bestow a sort of sixth sense upon its members—that of self-preservation. This was never better illustrated than by the way in which the Hohenzollerns have allowed the Nazi flood to roll over them. They have given and take service; there has been no murmur from them of revolt against either the religious or any other persecution. They are waiting, watching. Sometimes there is a pause. On February 3, when Herr Hitler was striking right and left, the ex-Crown Prince William bolted across the frontier, forgetting even his passport. This was explained away. It is the one mistake the "Hohenzollerns" have made since the rise of Hitlerism. They have now gone back to their attitude of waiting and watching, with the air of people who are certain that in the end—after the next military disaster, perhaps—things will come their way.—National Review, London.

Belgium Defences

Testing Precautions Against Any Threat From Hostile Forces

Vigilant Belgium tested both her first line and reserve defences against any threat from the disturbed international situation.

The Seventh Reserve Division manoeuvred before the Defence Minister and Chief of Staff at Bexelro camp in northwest Belgium according to plans worked out last January.

Military authorities turned their attention to the Luxembourg border defences. The neighboring Grand Duchy is unarmed.

Foreign press correspondents visiting the famous fortress of Liege saw how intervals between the advanced forts were protected by miles of barbed wire and mobile defence units.

This system is intended to prevent infiltration of a hostile force between the forts, as happened in 1914.

He (after being turned down): "I'm not worrying; there's a lot more fish in the sea."

She: "Yes, and if nobody's got a better line than you have they'll stay there."

ELIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PHATT KUHN

SKATING, HOCKEY, CURLING
24 HOURS DAILY AT
FLIN FLON

But you never realized that a splendid rink with ice sheet 80 x 100 and seating capacity of 1,500, the only steam heated rink in the West, is to be found at Flin Flon, Manitoba, 180 miles north from Winnipeg.

There it is, built in the winter of 1924-25 on the same plans as the Hamilton, Ontario, rink, of corrugated iron at a cost of \$23,000, ordered by popular subscription and built by the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. Now its valued cost is \$25,000, on account of recent additions.

Skating starts first week in November and closes first week in April, but no money is spent on artificial ice equipment, the thermometer outside registering 40 below, but inside all is comfortable.

Flin Flon last year entered in the Northern Saskatchewan League with North Battleford, Prince Albert and Saskatoon. North Battleford beat Flin Flon in the league race and then went on to be runner-up in the Allen Cup trophy competition. This season Flin Flon won the northern title from Saskatoon and in the play-off with Moose Jaw, representing the southern league. Flin Flon won the Saskatchewan championship. So good hockey is played in Flin Flon.

Curling, too, flourishes in an extension to the rink. There are six sheets, with 16 extras in the skating rink during bonspiel.

The curling rink works 24 hours a day because miners and come of shifts at all hours and from all over the plant. There are also a few ladies' rinks and some school children, but the big event is the annual bonspiel for visiting curlers at the end of the season.

Last winter 288 curlers were engaged, being 28 curlers and 44

local, and it took a week's work, night and day, to play through the various competitions. What a heaven for a curler.

"FLIN FLON"

The Town That's All Lit Up! Don't get me wrong on this. I mean the electric lights, never turned out, night or day, on the streets. Some days they may be when the electric company catch up with the growth of the town, but at present they can't stop to figure out switches, and it's cheaper to let the lights burn.

Surprisingly quiet and well behaved in Flin Flon. Of course restaurants run 24 hours a day be-



Curling and skating rinks at Flin Flon—heated and lighted by electricity. Something doing every hour of the 24—believe it or not!

A daughter, Miss Gazette All of 343 West Fortieth street, exhibited proof of his years by producing a card which attested his age as 47 in 1876 when he made his first visit to the United States to take charge of the Oriental exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

In that year he arrived with a troupe of 75 acrobats, dancers and horsemen. They made the voyage by an Arab sambok, the journey taking three months.

Since then he had passed considerable time in America. He was in charge of construction of the Oriental city at the Chicago Fair of 1893 and was retained in a similar capacity for the Century of Progress fair in 1933.

He often attributed his long life to early contact with the hot sun and sand of Arabia. "When I was a young boy," he once recalled, "I was forced to run naked across the desert until I dropped from fatigue. It must be a healthy training for many of my compatriots who endured the same ordeal in their youth have lived to an age as great as mine."

Lived To Great Age

Arabian Prince, 108, First Came To America In 1876

Prince Hadji Tahar ben Mohammed ben Saud Wahid, of Arabia, a son of the late Emir of Nejd, died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, after an illness of two years. He was 108 years old.

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Will Visit Saskatchewan

Lord Tweedsmuir Is Planning Trip About Middle Of May

Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, is to spend nearly a week in Saskatchewan about the middle of May. He is expected to pay a visit to the University of Saskatchewan on May 9 or 10, spending a day in Saskatoon.

Following his university visit His Excellency will swing south to Swift Current where he expects to spend two or three days looking over the farm rehabilitation work in that part of the province.

From Swift Current His Excellency will proceed to Regina, leaving on May 13 or Saturday, May 14.

According to present plans received at the University of Saskatchewan Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to Regina will be his last before he is expected to leave for the east on Sunday, May 15.

Always Well Paid

The best paid occupations in this generation are the movies, pugilism, baseball, hockey, rugby and jockeying, and no university training is essential for any of them. No wonder the young people want to get out of school as quickly as possible in order to indulge in sport training, says the Guelph Mercury.

In Armenia, the dairymaid churns her goat-cream butter by hanging her goatkin churn on a tripod and swinging it to and fro.

cause miners are always going off or coming back, and no money is provided. But other stores shut promptly, even on Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, and they really shut.

Crime is hardly known in the town, the worst of late being the disappearance of three saxophones, and many readers will say—that's no crime.

Hospital, excellent schools, skating and curling rink, community hall, etc., are largely due to the town authorities and the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. The owners of Flin Flon. They are looking to the future because its arena there's enough cash on hand to run another 20 to 40 years.

"But who say so that I am?" Jesus quickly asked. It was not the question of the group, answered by him. He said with them, his mission had been an utter failure. Peter, as spokesman for the group, answered with conviction, "Thou art the Christ," "Christ" is the translation of a Greek word, and "Messiah" is the translation of a Hebrew word, both of which mean "The Anointed." Hebrew kings were anointed with oil when given their office, and the spiritual king was thought of as the Anointed, the Chosen One of God, until "The Anointed," the "Christ," became the name by which Jesus was designated.

The Demand of Discipleship, Mark 8:34, 37. One great truth, Jesus is the Messiah, the disciples had learned; another great truth, the Messiah must suffer, they had not grasped; a third great truth they were now told, the followers of the Messiah must suffer and sacrifice likewise.

Now what do it cost a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give up exchange for his life?" questioned Jesus. "The contrast is not between gaining this world and losing the next; not between acquiring material and sacrificing spiritual interest; but between gaining that which is eternal and losing one's own character and life in the process. Luke gives it more clearly: 'For what will a man exchange for his life? For what will a man give up exchange for his life?' (Lynan Abbott).

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HEADACHE AFTER HEADACHE

Now She's Free From Them

A woman writes: "I would like everyone who suffers from headaches to try Kruschen Salts. Before taking Kruschen I was seldom free from a headache. But since I have been taking it regularly I have hardly had a headache for which I am not very thankful. I have been taking a small dose of Kruschen every morning in a glass of warm water, before my breakfast, and I feel so well." (Mrs.) A.E.D.

How do you deal with headaches? Do you just take something to deaden the pain, without getting rid of the trouble which causes the pain? Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unabsorbed retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. That's why Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen salts cleanse your body completely of clogging waste matter.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Bingley Castle lay wrapped in the cotton-wool of slumber. No sound could be heard. After hours of cut-cry, the hounds were resting their tired tongues and throats. A bright moon, full to bursting, cast beams of light down on the sleeping peace of the commoner alike. As he drifted into a dream, Ernest heard the distant clock in the village steeple toll a drowsy one.

The night was catching up on the dawn and Ernest was lost in a dream in which he was dancing with Rosa on a desert isle, when the cyclone struck the castle, and blew him out of dreamland and his bed.

At least it seemed to Ernest's sleep-drunken brain that only a cyclone could cause the commotion that had broken loose, and was rocking the castle.

Women screamed. Men shouted. Dogs added yells and bays to the hellish chorus. Clattering feet raced along corridors. Doors slammed. That state which is neatly summed up in the word "pandemonium" reigned.

As a small boy on a playground, Ernest's frown across, Ernest had experienced a cyclone, and the panic he felt on that terrifying occasion had left such a mark on his mind that repetitions of it shied at him now.

He lit on the door and was about to dash out of the room when he remembered the sleeping cub. He caught it up, held it right to his pajama-clad chest, and dived out of his room.

Confusion filled the castle, and blasts of noise hurtled down the corridor and belabored his ears. Above the tumult he heard a sound he had come to know—the blood-thumping of a pack of fox-hounds in full cry.

The baby fox, recognizing the voices of its mother's assassins, and sensing its own peril, tried to burrow into Ernest's bosom, whimpering piteously. The sound and the smell grew louder. They were coming that way, and coming fast.

Blindly Ernest tore down the corridor, away from the onrushing battalion of death. He stopped him, but only for an instant. He lunged against it, it gave and he tumbled headlong into the room. It happened to be the bedroom occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Beddingdon.

The hounds were close at his heels now. The duchess, her hair like a fright-wig, was shrieking "Police!" the duke had caught up a bed-side brandy bottle and was brandishing it, ready to defend life, limb and the honor of the Beddingdons. An answering hound bounded through the open door. Ernest made a flying leap over the broad bed and its occupants. The hound leaped too, and collided with the duke. Other hounds streamed into the room, and the bed became a tangled, howling mass of dogs and nobility.

Ernest did not tarry there. He left the hounds embroiled with anarchy and lit out for some less cluttered spot.

The room into which he exploded contained the Countess of Bathberry, in curl papers.

Screaming "Help! The Monster!" she faintly. Ernest went over her like Eliza crossing the ice, two property cakes ahead of the bloodhounds.

With the cub under his arm like a football he made a broken fold run through the labyrinthine passages, ways of the castle, bumping guests from his path. As most of the guests on the castle doors had long since been rendered useless by ruit and dust, he flittered in and out of bedrooms, usually just ahead of the

clomping hounds. The dogs were having a field day. When Ernest with fox scent on his shoes, clothes, and hands, had gone to the bedrooms earlier in the evening he had inadvertently but efficiently foxed up the entire castle. To the hounds it seemed as if they were in a happy hunting ground with a fox apiece for all of them. A squad of them kept after Ernest and the cub, but the rest split and followed the scent through boudoirs and bed-rooms and along halls, unmindful of the furor they were causing among the guests. One hound chased Babetto, clad in an inadequate nightgown, from the servants' quarters all the way to the butler's pantry.

Ernest, out of breath, stumbled into Lady Rosa's room.

"Ernest!" she cried. "What's the matter?"

"The hounds—they'll kill him—save him," he panted.

"Oh, the poor little thing," she said, taking the cub in her arms. "Shut the door, quick!"

Ernest crashed shut the door. A second later the leader of the charging pack snubbed his snout against it. The door the hounds scratched and yammered.

"Then they heard Captain Duff-Hooper barking gruff orders in his military voice. He was calling off the hounds.

"That American fellow is to blame," they heard him say, angrily. "Bringing a cub in here and tracking fox-scent all over the place. How the hounds got out I don't know yet—but I strongly suspect he let them out."

"Rot," said another voice, the earls. "That temporary fence was weak. I told you that."

"It's all his doing, I think," said the captain.

"But why should Ernest do anything so anti-social?" asked the earls.

"To break up the hunt," said the captain.

"Oh, I say now, Eme, you shouldn't say that," protested the earls.

"Fella's afraid, I tell you"—their voices faded away.

Rosa looked at Ernest. He looked back at her, steadily.

"I'll show that big palooka," he said.

CHAPTER IX.

"What a day!" said the duke.

"What a night!" said the duchess.

They were both right. It was as perfect a day for killing a fox as any that could be seen since Adam delved and Eve span. Even His grace, Arthur Mallory Howard Guy Bumpstead, tenth Duke of Beddingdon, had to admit it, and Bumpstead had heard of the weather of his native land for 49 years, without, however, causing it to change by so much as a rain-drop or a cupful of fog.

At Bingley Castle's storied dining-hall the hunters gathered for an early breakfast. Some of them looked a trifle wilted and pouchy-eyed after their phrenetic night. When Ernest Bingley, but resolute, entered the room, clad in correct hunting attire of pink coat, white breeches, and boots, the barrage of black and wintry looks which was laid down on him made him feel as if he were a small boy again.

Ernest's grumbling about the weather of his native land for 49 years, without, however, causing it to change by so much as a rain-drop or a cupful of fog.

No newspaper headline could say of him "Condemned Man Eats Hearty Breakfast." He swallowed a cup of tea and a square inch of toast, his mind on the immediate and bleak future.

Some sage, Confucius perhaps, has said, "Man can do what man must do."

Only this flattering theory can account for the fact that Ernest, by his own efforts, found himself in the saddle with a great deal of horse between him and terra firma. The original Fin McCoole was an Irish giant. So was this Fin McCoole. But signs of the proverbial good nature of the Colts were lacking him. He put on Ernest the vilest eye Ernest had ever seen in man or beast. It seemed to say:

"Shure, me foin bucko, and is it that you're after thinkin' that the likes of you is goin' to ride the likes of me?"

It was Ernest's hope that if Fin did intend to indulge in the Hibernian penchant for starting something he would do it then and there in the stable yard and terminate Ernest's first hunt before it began.

After all, Ernest reflected, an early April had royal precedent.

But the huge hunter behaved circumspectly as they backed slowly to the starting point of the hunt. A cross-roads a mile from the castle. Other hunters were waiting there, as eager as the straining hounds, who seemed bent on redeeming themselves after their riotous house-party just before dawn.

THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT! Roughish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatism pains often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. "Prove their merit through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

On the way out Ernest rode beside Lady Rosa. The pace was slow, the road smooth and Fin McCoole was docile, suspiciously docile. Ernest felt for one with so wicked an eye and so malign a reputation for turbulence. Rikharized by the morning air and the nearness of Rosa, Ernest began to feel a little less like Convict No. 131313 waiting for the warden to escort him to the lethal chamber. He felt, indeed, that he was doing nobly, inasmuch as his previous questing experience was limited to a few juvenile jaunts on a play-horse, and his memorable pilgrimage on the wide, white Ralph.

But once the hunt started, and Fin McCoole gathered momentum, Ernest's assurance left him like a bee from a burning hive.

It was Ernest Bingley's intention to remain inconspicuously in the rear where his defects as a rider might pass unobserved, and from which vantage point he could retire from the hunt with a minimum of publicity. This plan, however, was at variance with Fin McCoole's ideas. That proud and masterful beast evinced a racial aversion to taking dust from the hated Sassenach. Fin urged to the van, thrusting the mounts of Albion earls and barons from his path like a variety full back going through the freshman scrub, and Ernest found himself thundering on well in front of the field. His endeavors to curb or guide Fin were as futile as King Canute's attempt to stem the briny tide. Ernest, accepting the fact that he had no more control over his destiny than a toy balloon in a tornado, concentrated, with all his thews, sinews and will-power, on the task of sticking on. He was so engrossed in the business of remaining in status quo that he hardly noticed that Fin had jumped two minor hedges and had levitated himself, and rider, over a difficult ditch. Ernest's saddle was giving him a sound spanking, and Captain Duff-Hooper, as M.F.H., was shouting caustic injunctions at him not to ride over the hounds; but what the captain and the other thought of him did not matter much to Ernest now.

(To Be Continued)

Science Notes Queer Fact

Boy's Brain Works More Like Mother's And Girl's Like Father's

A son's brain works more like the mother's, a daughter's brain more like the father's, a scientific report from the University of Iowa asserted. Dr. Abraham B. Botbolter of the department of psychology found this, he reports, by studying the brain-wave prints of a number of families. The outstanding result of these studies was that each individual has an unique brain-wave pattern, a pulsation of the brain cells all his own.

India is to have five new sugar factories and many existing ones are to be expanded.

NEW LAW DOOMS GRETTA GREEN



The introduction of a new law in parliament requiring couples to reside in Scotland twenty-one days before marriage doomed Gretta Green and its famous "marriage mill", above, where thousands of runaway couples have been married.

The High-Up Executive

Usually Wears Out Heart Under Strain Before Normal Time

According to J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing: If you want to die in your 50's, become a high-up executive in a big business enterprise. The strain on you can be trusted to wear out your heart 25 years or so before the normal time for your burial service.

The bigger the business, the more executives it consumes. Those men who 10 years ago made themselves kings of finance—whose merged small business enterprises to make a giant single company, with millions of water in their stock structure—put the "You'll die early" sign on those charged with the job of earning dividends for stock-holders.

It may look to be attractive—this being president or vice-president of a huge business enterprise; but if you will canvass the high-up executives of big business in Canada and the United States these days you will find from them that the enviable men are those captaining small business enterprises able to keep afloat in the shallow waters of depression periods.

Huge salaries cost a lot to buy. They cost sleepless nights, endless anxiety, bad hours with bankers and creditors, and unrelieved heart and mind strain. They keep men out of their homes. They detach them from their wives and children. They take away all the sweetness of life.

Should Become General

Ontario University Decides To Abolish Practice Of Hazing

The student body of the University of Western Ontario, in London, has decided to abolish the practice of initiating freshmen—of hazing, that is. The University is to be commended for a sensible step, and it is to be hoped its example will be followed by other Canadian institutions of the higher learning where the nuisance still continues.

Hazing is an utterly indefensible practice that damages the prestige of universities, detracts from the dignity of scholarship, life, causes nothing but embarrassment and pain to the student-victims. To many a youth the ignominious details of his initiation into university must color his education is retarded that his seniors may have a chance to indulge in senseless horse-play and stupid vulgarity at his expense. And public opinion is solidly against hazing, because it is known that to a great many families the maintenance of a son at university is a burden cheerfully undertaken, but at a very real sacrifice, that the boy may have his chance in life. Other Canadian universities should note that at least Western Ontario has outgrown its childish ways and is taking itself seriously.—Ottawa Journal.

A Very Old Fashion

Fancy heels are not as new in fashions as many people may suppose. Two hundred years ago an English bride wore wedding slippers with heart-shaped heels—and the slippers themselves were lavender kid. Another very ancient shoe reported by the historians is one with a pink silk heel which was richly worked in steel beads.

Did A Good Job

Mrs. Allie Grady, New York, never learned to swim but she did all right when her three-year-old son Arthur fell into the Hudson river. Mrs. Grady plunged in, swam to him and rescued him, with the assistance of her husband Charles, who can't swim, either.



At that very first . . . WARNING SNIFFLE

Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VATRO-NOL

Authority On Literature

Hon. Martin Burrell, Parliamentary Librarian, Dies In Ottawa

Hon. Martin Burrell, 79, parliamentary librarian and minister in the Borden war-time cabinet, died at his home in Ottawa after an illness of three weeks.

Since 1926 he has become noted as the custodian of the library's 600,000 books and an authority on literature. He has contributed to many Canadian periodicals and newspapers. Born at Farnington, Berks, England, he came to Canada in 1883 to take up fruit farming in the Niagara Peninsula.

At the turn of the century, Mr. Burrell went to British Columbia and in 1908 entered municipal politics, being elected mayor of Grand Forks, B.C. He was defeated when he sought a seat in the House of Commons for Yale-Cariboo in the 1904 general election, but was elected in 1908 and re-elected in 1911 and 1917.

After his 1911 triumph, Mr. Burrell was appointed minister of agriculture in the government of the late Sir Robert Borden and became a member of the privy council. He resigned the portfolio of agriculture in 1917 and took over the posts of secretary of state and minister of mines until 1920, when he became minister of customs and inland revenue.

Rhodes Scholars

Have Contributed Largely To National Life Of Canada

Canadian Rhodes scholars have contributed largely to Canada's national life, Daniel R. Michener, Canadian representative of the Rhodes trustees, said in commenting upon a contrary opinion expressed by Mayor Jamieson Bone of Belleville.

Mayor Bone was quoted as saying before the convention of the Property Owners' Association of Canada at Toronto, that "statistics show that out of our 235 Rhodes scholars, not a single one attained national fame or great wealth."

Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Labor minister, was mentioned by Mr. Michener as one who had attained a measure of national fame. Then, too, Mr. Michener said, there were Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, and George V. Ferguson, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, among others.

Paid Tax On Steak

Man Bought It For Black Eye And Not For Food

A collector of Philadelphia's new two per cent. sales tax had this problem put to him over the phone by a dutiful citizen: "I've got a black eye and I'm buying a beefsteak. Since I'm not using it for food, which is exempt, I think I ought to pay a tax. The butcher doesn't know. How about it?" The customer is always right, ruled the collector, and noted in his records: One steak for black eye—22 cents. Sales tax—1 cent.

More than 1,500,000,000 tons of earth are raised in dust clouds in England annually, only to be redeposited by the rain.

Paris' population is 2,702,438, according to the last census.



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Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Beckner's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec. - Treas.

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Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
(ANGELICAN)
Sunday, April 10th
Palm Sunday
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Matins 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 12:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, April 13, 8:00 p.m. Evensong
Good Friday, .. 12th, 2 to 3 p.m., Meditations.
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services
Sunday, April 10
Rodney - Public Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield - Public Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister
Wednesday, April 13th, at 8:00
p.m., Rev. C. E. Rogers will give
a passion-week message.
April 15th, from 11:00 to 11:45
a.m., Communion Service.

Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:30 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

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Funeral Home
"The Little Chapel
on the Corner"
CALGARY
T. TREDAWAY
Local Representative

Are you a
Paid-up
Subscriber ?

CHATTER.

W. A. Hurt shipped in his fourth
load of Elephant Brand Fertilizer
this week.

Good Friday, April 15th, and
Easter Monday, April 18th, the
Post Office wickets will be open
from 10 to 11 o'clock only.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ainscough and
family were at Calgary Saturday
last and took in the stock show.

G. Ainscough shipped some stock
to the Union Packing Co., Calgary,
among which was a cow weighing
1750 lbs., a heifer weighing 1445 lbs
and a steer weighing 1500 lbs.
This is what we call "Some stock."

Crossfield Post Office Wickets
Will Be Closed
FROM 1 to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAYS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10th
in the
ARMOURIES.

ANDERSON'S
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ARE YOUR EYES TROUB-
LING YOU?

See E. J. Anderson who makes
visits to your town; and when
at Calgary, call at 606 Southam
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A VISUAL ANALYSES IS
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506 - 507 Southam Bldg.
CALGARY

CHATTER.

Miss M. Grant, of Olds, was a
Crossfield visitor over the weekend
Ainscough George is driving a
new V8.

Mrs. Ivor Lewis is a patient in
the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Pullan was a Calgary visitor
last week, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills and family
were Calgary visitors last Thursday

Mr. Frank Purvis was a Calgary
business visitor last week.

Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew was a
weekend visitor in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson were
weekend visitors at Olds.

Miss Violet Currie returned
home on Friday last, to spend the
Easter holidays.

Mrs. F. Mossop, Mrs. E. Devins
and Miss Elsie Mossop were Calgary
visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abra returned
home last week from a winter in
the U. S. A.

R. T. Amery returned from
Walla Walla, Washington, Sunday
accompanied by his brother, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Louie
Becker and the Lind children were
Calgary visitors Saturday.

Miss Isobel Goldie, of Didsbury,
spent last weekend at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop.

After an attack of measles, Miss
Gough was again able to resume
her duties at the local school. Mon-
day.

Mrs. D. W. Whillans and Miss
Jean Whillans returned last week,
after spending a short vacation at
the coast.

Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick of
Calgary, was a weekend visitor at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick.

G. Lim is sponsoring a baseball
contest. Watch his advertisement
for more particulars. Here's a good
game and a good contest. Watch.

Gordon Johnson has secured a
position with MacIn Motors, Cal-
gary, and left last week to take up
his new duties. Good luck, Swede.

Miss Betty Stamp, who recently
underwent an appendix operation,
returned home Thursday and is
doing as well as can be expected.

Messrs. Tommy Young and Bill
Bracken, two of the Glee Singers,
were guests of Miss Wilda Laur
over the weekend.

The Ballhams have moved their
Grocery and Dry Goods stock into
the old Armouries and are ready
to serve you.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Pfeuti in the Calgary General
Hospital. The infant passed away
at Calgary on March 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearu, of
Calgary, were Sunday visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles
Fike.

Rev. J. M. Roe of St. Barnabas,
Calgary, addressed the weekly
Lenten service last Thursday. Owing
to the Curling supper being
called for that night, the
attendance dropped slightly.

The regular meeting of the Floral
Local U.F.W.A. will be held at the
home of Mrs. O. Bills on Wednes-
day, April 13th, at 2:30 p.m. All
Members please endeavour to be
on time as Mrs. H. McCool is to
give her report on the January con-
vention.

Several young boys, who really
know better, were preventing some
of the patrons of the Y. P. S. and
Glee Singers, last Friday night,
from enjoying the concert. Per-
haps it would be better if these
boys were accompanied by their
parents after this.

The play "Middle Some Maids",
which was to have been held at
the East Community Hall on the
25th of March, was postponed and
will be held Friday, April 8th. The
play will begin at 9:00 p.m., after
which Halla Radio Orchestra will
provide the music for the dance.
Admission for play, 50c. Dancing
begins at 10:30 and admission 150c.

Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Miss Dorothy Ingham returned
to Calgary Friday, after spending
a few days at the home of her pa-
rents Mr. and Mrs. F. Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are
being congratulated on the birth
of a daughter at Calgary on March
23rd.

The regular meeting of the M. Y.
P. C. was held at the home of Miss
Margaret Priest on March 21st.
The special part of the evening was
spent with games and dancing. A
lunch was then served. The next
meeting will be held at Madden
April 5th.

Mr. George McLintosh of Turner
Valley visited at the home of his
parents for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Walsh who for the past
year has been at Peace River re-
turned to the home of her parents
Mr. and Mrs. R. Walsh last week.

Messrs. James Nielson, and Mar-
ty Hosland of Bluffton, Earl Hill
and Jerry Anderson of Alderson
were recent visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanby.

Mr. Thom Swanby of Winfield,
returned to his home there, on
Monday, after visiting his sons in
this district for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Priest, Mr. Allan,
Misses M. Priest and E. Grant
were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

How's your subscription? A
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Prize Winners

(See inside page)



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April Fool.

(continued from front page)
sented 'Stars of the Summer Night'
Here is where the fifty-fifty enter-
tainment comes in. Most of the
Glee Singers stayed for the dance,
swinging to the music of the
Beckner Orchestra, Carstairs, the
4Bs.

Apparently Lloyd Pearson, of the
Glees, was not satisfied to entertain
with the rest of the Calgary bunch
and really entertained the crowd
during the dance. What's the at-
traction, Lloyd?

Miss Mary Poffenroth won the
door prize.

So, with the girls of the Y.P.S.
serving lunch and the dance being
well patronized, all had a good
time, the finance corporation was
satisfied and April Fool of 1938 will
be remembered in the annals of
Crossfield history.

Had it not been for Young Tom-
my and Bracken Billy, this column
would have had very little on the
Y.P.S. affair. So we say, 'Thanks',
and hope you will all remember
Crossfield.

Home Sweet Home.

Canadian Legion
B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
No. 113

F. MOSSOP,
President
HARRY MAY,
Secretary
All Ex-Servicemen should listen
in to a broadcast of special interest
to them, over station CFON, Fri-
day, April 8th, at 10 p.m., immedi-
ately after Texaco news flashes.

The Social Credit meeting pre-
viously announced as being in the
Madden Hall on April 15th and to
which the Crossfield group is invit-
ed is to be held on Thursday, April
14th in Madden Hall, Members
please note change of date.

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